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HEY MR. SPACEMAN

UFO legend zaps  
to life in U.S.

BY MIKE MCGRATH  
The great Unidentified Flying Object story cover-up, which has been in effect by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency since the late 1940's, has been broken by a Professor Robert Carr.  
Carr, a professor and ex-lecturer at Florida State University, announced Oct. 16 that the U.S. Government's national defence department is planning to break the story to the world within the next few months.  
He claims that his announcement heralds three main developments that should occur in our relationship with UFO aliens within the near future. They are: 1. a change in government policy to educate and inform the public about our visitors from other worlds; 2. —to develop a new view towards the efforts of contact by UFO personnel other than the present shoot on sight American policy; 3. —to set aside a neutral zone station where UFOs could land and meet in peace with Government representatives to discuss each others cultures and learn each others motives for contact.  
CFTR, a Toronto radio station broke the story in the Centre in the Oct. 16 interview with Carr and

carried an hour and a half special feature Sunday Oct. 20.  
CFTR covered most every aspect in rounding out the news story by interviews with top U.S. government personnel, leading UFO experts and up-to-date interviews with Carr.  
The Body called the Toronto Globe and Mail Oct. 21 to ask why no report had been printed in Canada's foremost newspaper.  
"It's the same situation that would apply if someone came to us and said they had a cure for cancer. We'd want to check it out pretty clearly before getting anyone's hopes up," said Warren Barton, city editor for the Globe and Mail.  
He said that as far as the Globe sources could relate, no story on the UFO Break had been printed in any major Canadian newspaper.  
Carr, first broke the story with an announcement that two UFO spaceships and four alien spacemen were captive at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.  
"I have not seen the bodies but have talked to a biologist and 30 some top physiologists and anthropologists who have been taken into the foreign material centre at Wright Patterson where at least

one autopsy was performed on an alien being," Carr said.  
He said his sources claim that the beings stand about three to four feet tall and resemble small men. Their hips are larger than a



A UFO WAS SIGHTED AND PHOTOGRAPHED hovering over Casa Loma Campus Sun. Oct. 20. George Brown Body's assistant Edon Ron Carroll spotted the craft when he was heading to the Casa Loma newsroom. The picture came as the undisputable proof that the UFO phenomenon really does exist at a time when a wave of reports and new developments on the UFO story have been brought to light.  
PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

humans and the brain make-up seems to indicate an age of some 200 years although their body age resembles that of a 40-year-old human.  
Carr says both ships crashed in 1948 during a great wave of reported sightings by the public. One machine was in perfect condition and the other half burned.  
"The CIA stepped in and created a policy of secrecy, denial and ridicule regarding UFO reports," said Carr.  
He related a story told to him by a government scientist who

claimed that President Eisenhower was rushed to an airbase to examine a craft immediately after it was recovered.  
"From what I heard President Eisenhower entered the building where the ship was located and circled in silence. He looked up at his barrage of air force staff and leading scientific experts and asked: Where are they from? What makes them fly? and What do they want from us?"  
Carr explained that no-one had

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GBC president explains  
on campus parking situation

BY MIKE MCGRATH  
MACPHERSON, GBC's George Brown's president C.C. Lloyd doesn't believe a serious college parking problem exists.  
He views the parking situation at George Brown's main downtown campuses as only part of gigantic space problems in the city's core.  
"You can't divorce the lack of parking space at George Brown from the downtown Toronto space problem," Lloyd told the Body.  
Complaints from some students and College staff indicate that there is certainly a parking problem at the College's downtown campuses.  
At Teravault Campus no parking is allocated by the College for student or staff parking. Some

parking is available at Casa Loma campus for staff and student parking but in no way is it sufficient. At Kensington Campus a small parking lot has been provided by the college for reserved staff use.  
Lloyd explained that his rationale for not acknowledging a parking problem stems on his belief that Toronto's transit system is so organized that no one need bring their vehicle to school.  
He believes the only solution to the city wide parking problem will result in the refusal of admittance to private vehicles into downtown Toronto in the future.  
"Within the next 10 years no one will drive into Toronto but rather they will have to park their

vehicles outside the city and be transported into the downtown area by public transportation."  
Lloyd explained that governmental concerns are now involved in solving the parking and congestion crises in the city by projecting into the direction of "don't bring your cars into Toronto. We don't need them."  
"You can't have a city where people will live and have to share the space with automobiles. We don't want our city to end up looking like New York. Do we?"  
The policy of allocation of parking spaces at each of the campuses favors administration. Parking space is reserved for College staff at Casa Loma and Kensington.  
"Of course it is justified to give the administration parking lots over students because of the necessity in mobility that college personnel must have in getting to and around the college. Students tend to come to one campus then at the finish of their day return home," said Lloyd.  
Further justification was explained by Lloyd as "that's the way it's set up and that's the way it has got to be."  
He killed the possibility of any immediate solution to college parking when he explained that because of the fantastic cost of downtown land the college cannot justify the mammoth expense to create parking.  
Lloyd pays for parking at the administrative complex at 500 Macpherson St., where his office is located.  
"It costs me \$15 per month and that's cheap as compared to most lots in the city," he said.  
Students at the main campuses pay as much as \$2.50 per day for parking in private and municipal lots in the downtown area.

HUSKIES AND HAWKS

VIOLENCE FIARS  
AT SOCCER MEET

TORONTO — A small scale riot broke out in the last few minutes of the Oct. 17 soccer game here between the George Brown Huskies and the rival Humber Hawks.  
The Hawks emerged as victors by a 1-0 score when the game was stopped as a result of a flair of violence in the last remaining play minutes.  
Poor luck plagued the Huskies as they were scored on in the first half when they were playing against the win. After returning from half time when they changed direction the players were disheartened to find they were playing into the wind again. It had shifted during intermission.  
Husky goaler Drago Kapular, who has been a star figure in the league season long, was injured in the last 15 minutes of play. He was hospitalized and will recover to play the next game.  
The date for the next game has not been finalized and will not be known until OCAA Soccer League convenor Les Zolita gives a decision on the Husky status as a result of the violent Oct. 17 game with the Humber Hawks.  
The Huskies have submitted a protest and the game referee has submitted a report asking for the suspension of the Humber Team.

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**BULLETIN  
HUSKIES  
WIN**  
TORONTO — The GBC Huskies defeated Seneca College in soccer action at the Canadian National Exhibition here, Monday Oct. 21.  
Mickey Murray scored both goals for the Husky team in the second half of play.  
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# editorial

## UFO HOAX

DEAR READER, the photograph of the UFO on page one may have driven some alarm home to you. Fear not! It was a hoax that created by yours truly and the assistant editor.

The front page story, however, is definitely a viable report with quotes from real sources. Most of the actual interview information on UFOs was taken directly from a feature radio broadcast by CFTR. We may well be the first to report on a new top story that cannot be 100 percent proven.

You have the story report before you. We do not tell you to believe everything that is quoted but to realize that our job is at least revealing the story was done.

THE EDITOR

"There are no green men . . .", that's what Robert Barry, an Air Force spokesman tells any caller who calls to ask if the Air Force knows whether U.F.O.'s exist. . . to tell that to two men in Mississippi who, according to their account, were taken away from an extraterrestrial space craft and examined or to the many thousands of eyewitnesses to U.F.O. sightings made by respected and influential citizens. Anyone who has read "Charlottesville of the Gods" by Van Denning will realize that there have been U.F.O. sightings since the beginning of recorded history. At the early dawn of Man, when he was as much ape as he was man, a primitive caveman may have gibbered in terror and in awe at the sight of a U.F.O.

How can the U.S. Air Force explain what thousands of years of history and people have seen? Their official explanations run along the following lines, "It's only the moon." "It's just the Morning Star." It's the swamp gas glowing. It was the lights of an airplane. Their favorite explanation is of course, "It was only a weather balloon."

Why does the Air Force deny the existence of U.F.O.'s? It could be that they think the public is not ready to face the realization that we are not alone nor are we the most powerful creatures in the universe.

Another reason could be that the Air Force is completely baffled about U.F.O.'s and they are afraid to admit they really don't know what they are. On the other hand, the Air Force may know exactly what they are and could actually have an alien spacecraft in their possession. A spacecraft from another world would reveal many technological advances of which the Air Force would like to keep secret from the rest of the world, more specifically, the Russians. How can the Air Force explain their rationale behind the orders given to jet interceptors that the pilots are to shoot to kill when they see a U.F.O.? According to Robert Carr, an ex-professor at the Florida State University, President Eisenhower gave the orders in the early 1950's. The orders were given credibility when

in 1962 a U.F.O. exploded over the Nevada desert after being tracked across 12 states and in view of two jet interceptors. The fireball was seen as far away as the California coast. Could the two jet interceptors who happened to be witness to the explosion fired a nuclear tipped missile at the U.F.O.?

Such a reaction is not unknown in history. A French balloonist took off in a hot air balloon and landed in a farmers field some miles away to be killed by a farmer with a pitch-fork.

It seems anything not understood is to be feared and destroyed, which appears to be the case today with UFOs.

A UFO, however, has never intentionally harmed a human being.

Which brings us to ask why the UFOs came here. I myself see no reason to stop and visit a dirty and overcrowded, polluted world like ours. Mankind is basically a violent species. In an age when man has hydrogen bombs, can walk upon the moon and is preparing for a mission to Mars is to be feared by other races in the universe, more peaceful than ourselves.

A race as destructive and greedy as ours travelling through the universe with complete freedom is reason enough for aliens to keep tabs on our progress. What do you say?

IF you see a UFO find yourself trembling in fear just think that the being piloting the craft is just as afraid as you are.

## Casa Loma states elections

CASA LOMA, gbc — Elections for positions on the students administrative council here are scheduled for Oct. 30. So far five nominations have been made and all the nominees are running for office.

Pat Hagel, the current SAC president, is again seeking office. The dental technology and computer program student has as yet no opposition for election to the presidency.

Walt Curry, who is enrolled in the General Carpentry program, will seek his first place in office as treasurer.

Nominee for social convener, Stevie Richardson is enrolled in the architectural drafting technology program. He is also the manager of George Brown's Husky soccer team.

A member of the Husky soccer team, George Dimitrakopoulos will seek election as sports convener for Casa Loma.

George Cockburn, an electrical technology student will seek office as executive secretary.

THE EDITOR

## Teraulay Sac Posts Filled

BY RON CARROLL

TERAULAY, gbc — Teraulay Student Union elections were held on September 25, 1974 for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Social Convener.

A petition with the signatures of ten students was needed to have a prospective candidate's name on the ballot. All students were permitted to vote and the candidate with the most votes was the winner in the office he or she ran for.

The results are as follows: President, Ted MacDONALD; Vice-President, Sandra Currie; Treasurer, Paul Harvey and Social Convener Tim Parent. Gail Roberts is employed as a full time non-student secretary for Teraulay Student Union.

Casa Loma and Kensington campuses have active executives from last year until elections are held within the next two weeks.

To be a member of the Student Union (SAC) a student must pay an activity fee which entitles him to benefit from the activities and services that SAC provides. The Student Union is basically a social organization here at Teraulay but the student government at the other George Brown campuses differ in organization and in name.

A student representative is elected from each class to vote on motions brought out by the executives or motions of their own. A motion is carried by majority rule and the decision of the representatives is administered by the executives.



TED MACDONALD, Teraulay Campus's newly elected student president is an athlete. He owns a chopped Norton and rides it to school when the chill winds blow.

PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

TELL ME WHERE DO THE CHILDREN PLAY during the day if their parents have to attend George Brown College? There are no day care centres available to college student parents who have children. Brian Barriault, 22 and his three-year old son, Brian Junior, wonder if there is any need felt by moms and dads to establish day care centres at George Brown. If you have an opinion drop a line to the SAC offices at Teraulay or Casa Loma Campuses. Show us the need and we'll research a story.

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BY DOUG RUNDLE

By Paul

## UFO's

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an answer and at that point the president said "Until you men get your story together and find out this is top secret information as I don't want to be laughed out of office."

It also was told that when General Barry Goldwater visited the base and asked to enter building 18 at Wright Patterson, where the ships were kept, and he was refused. They told him some things even generals weren't allowed to know.

Carr said it has been common knowledge among Dayton, Ohio newspaper men that Building 18 is off limits and covered in an air of secrecy with the explanation that atomic weapons are kept there.

One of the biggest breakthroughs in history to communicate the UFO story to the public is being undertaken by the U.S. National Defence Department, claims Carr. "A half million dollar special TV documentary is being shot by the NBC network in conjunction with the government to bring the UFO story to light."

According to UFO expert, author and ex-U.S. airforce major, Donald Kehole the UFO television production will be aired sometime in December.

Both Carr and Kehole claim that a recently aired NBC television movie, Flight 412 is Missing, was produced with help from the U.S. government. They claim this is part of the government's plan to slowly leak the information out to the public and observe the reaction.

Robert Barry, a spokesman for the 20th century UFO Bureau of the U.S. government admitted NBC carried a movie, Flight 412 is Missing, which may have depicted a UFO related real occurrence. He admitted the film could have been given support from the government.

"The department of defence have released three men who are involved in UFO investigation to go

Hollywood to help produce a movie on UFOs," said Barry.

He said in January 1975 the government will make an announcement of the UFO story. Barry said his bureau knew of one definite explosion involving a UFO.

"Two jet interceptors were sent up to tail a UFO that was sighted and traced across the U.S. in 1962. The jets chased it to somewhere over Nevada where the craft exploded with such force that it lit up the sky for 60 miles. We don't know whether the interceptor pilots fired on the craft but no traces were left of it," Barry said.

Carr claims the reason he cannot name any of the witnesses to any of the real situations he describes is because they are all bound by the official secrets act.

"I've kept still for 18 years on this while working on a government project and being part of the forces then joining the faculty of Florida State. I am now a free agent and feel I can make the announcements I have as the story will come out by the end of the year at a government level," he said. The general reply to all questions on UFOs directed to the pentagon is "there are no flying saucers."

"I have decided on my own that we must change our present policy of armed hostility to these beings from other worlds."

"We have no record of a UFO ever seriously harming a human being. Believe me if they wanted to cause some trouble they certainly could."

The CIA decided long ago that the American public were too immature to know that we were being observed by beings from outer space, said Carr.

"Since then we have put men on the moon, our taxes pay for fantastic communication systems which search the space for signs of life and we are developing a two and a half billion dollar rocket to visit Mars. After Viet-Nam and Chile I think we can stand this new knowledge."



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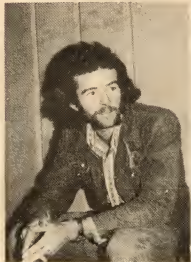
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INGE COOPER, a 27 year-old is a student in the barbering program at Kensington Campus of George Brown College. "I have to travel from Hamilton every day and then have to face a \$5.00 charge for parking per week when I get to school. I have to park in a private lot and am lucky as the cost is much higher in others. Parking is definitely a problem here because there just isn't enough space and the space available is too expensive. I don't know what to do about it there doesn't seem to be any solution. It doesn't seem fair that college staff have reserved parking and the student population has no access to the lot on this campus."

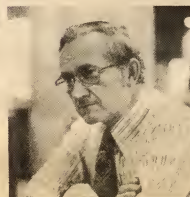
TONY LEEDER, is a 21 year-old, second semester student studying in the air conditioner and refrigeration program at Casa Loma Campus. "I'm parking illegally on a private lot because there aren't any lots available to me on this campus. I fail to see why the administration should not have to fight for their parking as well as students. One portion of the college structure should not have the right to parking over another. Of course the problem here is not one confined only to the college but to the city of Toronto as a whole. I even had one instance when I had to remove my motorcycle from the Casa Loma parking lot in 1973 on order from a policeman. I guess the only solution to this mess is to buy some property with an old building on it and tear it down to provide the parking space."



**REPORT:**  
**Mike McGrath**  
**PHOTOS:**  
**Ron Carrol**



ATMA KAMBO, is a 40 year-old security guard at the Kensington parking reserved for college staff. "There isn't any solution to the parking problem here. The college simply has no room to expand unless they take over the municipal parking lots. This is a Toronto problem not just one that affects George Brown College students. I see a lot of students getting parking tickets here but they could be using the transit system instead. I guess they like to think of themselves as big shot's with cars."



MURRAY QUINNEY, has been an instructor in the architectural technology division of the college at Casa Loma campus for 10 years. "I wouldn't drive if I didn't have to but I live in Clarkson, which means I must travel a total of 50 miles per day to get to and from the college. The preference in reserved parking spots should be given to the students who have to travel from out of town to attend the college. I have a reserved spot on the college lot and I'm charged \$15 per month for it. This has been questioned by staff as it is a substantial amount

for parking over a year. There is no immediate solution to the problem as we have such a lack of available space. Perhaps the route to take is to make better use of the transit system. I think there may be a lot of students driving to school that really don't have to. As the TTC system becomes better we may overcome the parking problem. I remember that one time the college had tried running a bus directly from the go station at union station to pickup students but it was a failure. No one used it.

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# PUB NIGHT TO NIGHT FRIDAY, OCT. 25 1974

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# sports

## GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES



A TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT organized by Wilfred Mann, Bonnie Sproul, and Tommie Tan was held Oct. 11, in the Teraviva student activity room. The tournament was sponsored by Chinese Student Union which gave out five trophies to the winners, among 30 participants. The winner in the mens singles A division, was David Lau. Raymond Lum was the winner in the mens B division. The winner in the womens division was Pupa Banjee. PHOTO BY RON CARROLL

### HUSKIES DIDN'T MAKE A RACKET

# Centennial College caps tennis championship

OTTAWA — Centennial College tennis team won top honors at the Ontario College Athletic

Association Tennis Championships, at Algonquin College, here Oct. 19-20.

Out of a 14 college participation George Brown's Huskies managed 10th place.

The Husky's seven member team included: Susan Bennett, Mary Boyd, George Isidamen, Joe Kish, Frank Kum Saum, Frank Turzanski and Janet Van Domellen. In men's singles Kish won the semi-final against a St. Lawrence College player, 7-0 but was defeated when he met his match from Loyallist College 7-2 in the final.

Kum Saum and Turzanski teamed for the Huskies in the mens doubles to win the semi-finals against Loyallist College 7-1 in the semi-finals but lost to Loyallist in a rematch for the final 7-5. The Huskies took the consolation game against Sheridan College, 7-6.

In women's doubles action Bennett and Van Domellen teamed for a consolation win against Niagara College 7-6. They lost their first game against Fanshawe 7-3.

Mixed double action was highlighted for the Huskies when Boyd and Isidamen scored their first game to win 7-4 against Sheridan and then went on to win their second game 7-3 against Northern College. In the semi-finals they met a double defeat at the racks of Niagara College. The first game was 6-1 and the second 7-3.

second 6-3 for the Welland area team.

The Huskies coach Gloria Maddever, who is employed as a recreation co-ordinator for George Brown stressed that the GBC team could have done much better if more players would have participated.

"A team is usually made up of 10 persons and we would have had at least nine but two cancelled out at the last minute. It is impossible to win with only seven team members. You need a full team to win a championship," Maddever explained.

She said the team has had a problem attracting female members with experience.

"Some came out but when they were told we were training for the championships they got scared and didn't come back. I guess if a person has not some experience that could prove an obstacle."

Maddever hopes more players will come forth to practise for OCAA tournament which will be run after Christmas.

Tennis is held on a twice weekly schedule. For more information, phone Maddever at 967-1212, ext. 431.

### Soccer violence

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on to score in the second half but to no avail. In the last few minutes of the game as the Huskies drove to pressure Humber a fight broke out between the Humber goalie, John Row and Husky player, Louis Perin.

Perin proceeded to jump on Row and within a few seconds the field was alive with kick, fist, wild-eyed violence.

During the melee a Humber player landed an attack on the referee and he responded by calling the game.

"That Humber goalie, he looked like he was using karate or something on Louis and when we came to help he went for the goal post, picked it up and started swinging," Leslie Weglarz, a Husky player said.

"Never have I seen trouble like this between two teams," Harry Mandros the Huskies suspended coach said.

Mandros was suspended by OCAA league convener Les Zoltai of London, Ont. for his alleged participation in a meet between the Huskies and the Hawks, in an

Mr. Leslie Zoltai  
Soccer Senior Convener  
Fanshawe College

Dear Sir:

Regarding the soccer game between George Brown College and Humber College which I officiated on October 17, 1994, at 4:00 p.m. at C.N.E. Stadium, I would like to report the following:

About seven minutes before the end of the game and while Humber College was leading 1-0, the goalkeeper No. 1 of Humber College with no cause attacked his opponent No. 10, Perri Louis while he was moving along.

Then, after the intervening of Perri Louis' co-players, the goalkeeper ran towards the corner-stick and picked up the corner-stick and started hitting anyone going near him.

Then when I ordered the goalkeeper off the field, a number of players from Humber College attacked me, but it was impossible to keep their numbers on their jerseys; due to the confusion I

earlier game.

"Yes I was suspended but I'm making an appeal to the OCAA. I became enraged when a Humber player insulted me and I tried to react by hitting him but was stopped," Mandros said.

Mandros coached the Oct. 17 game from the stands as acting coach Alex Barber followed the decision on the referee's report.

At that first game Husky player Joe Mariani was suspended for life from college soccer. He was one of the teams' top scorers.

When violence flared at the last game some Husky team members claimed that Hawks players were using knives and wrenches in attacking.

"We were accused of having knives and wrenches. The wrench they were referring to was merely a cleat wrench and you can imagine how small that was. If one of our players had a knife on the field I didn't know it and if I would have I would kick his behind," Humber Hawks coach, Peter Duvon said.

Duvon charged that there seemed to be a comradeship between the suspended coach and the referee at the last game.

The are awaiting the reaction from Zoltai to the referees report. Zoltai said his decisions on the

# OFFICIAL REFEREE REPORT MEET

could only get No. 18 by the name of S. Fazzari who knocked me on the face.

I was saved by the help of players and coach of George Brown College as well as by the assistance of the coach of Humber College.

Please note, accept the present protest I intend to proceed with any legal action against the players of Humber College who attacked me and also I will report to the Superior Soccer Body in Canada for their punishment and the suspension of the Humber College team.

I would like to bring to your attention that during my fifteen year career in Europe, this is the first time I met players like the ones at Humber College.

P.S. Should be noted that during the game, I showed yellow cards for dangerous play to the players bearing No. 7, Louis Landini, and No. 8, Cacerola John.

Yours truly,  
John Canavas,  
Referee

actions he takes during OCAA games depends on what the referee reports.

"We are hoping for a rematch or at least some kind of action against the Humber Hawks," Mandros said.

Zoltai claimed he talked to both sides but has not a clear picture on what happened but will make a decision on the referee's report.

He is also the coach of the Fanshawe College soccer team and athletic director for that college and will let the Husky team know the outcome of his decision within a week.

The Huskies are heading for their third consecutive championship this season.

Zoltai played some soccer in his high school days in his native Hungary.

Mandros has coached the Husky team for three years.

He played professional soccer in his native Greece during the years from 1954 to 1961. He was a top scorer in Greece for four consecutive years from 1956 to 1961.

The 36-year-old soccer champ has played for the Homer Soccer Club, a Greek team which competes in the Canadian National League. He now coaches that team.

# HOCKEY SCHEDULE

From time to time the BODY will offer special general information cut and save information boxes.

We hope you can make use of this full schedule information if you're planning on taking in

some of the CBC Radio broadcast hockey games for the 1974-75 season.

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Nov. 10	Montreal-Washington	National		7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Boston-Detroit	National		7:03 p.m.
Nov. 24	Montreal-Buffalo	National		7:03 p.m.
Dec. 1	Toronto-Detroit	National		7:03 p.m.
Dec. 8	Montreal-N.Y. Rangers	National Less Ont.		7:03 p.m.
	Toronto-Chicago	Ontario		8:30 p.m.
Dec. 15	Toronto-Washington	National		7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	Toronto-Chicago	National		8:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	St. Louis-Chicago	National		8:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	Montreal-Chicago	National		8:30 p.m.
	Toronto-Detroit	Ontario		7:03 p.m.
Jan. 12	N.Y. Islanders-Toronto	National Less Que.		7:03 p.m.
	Montreal-Washington	Quebec		7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Toronto-Boston	National Less Que.		7:30 p.m.
	Los Angeles-Montreal	Quebec		8:03 p.m.
Jan. 26	Pittsburgh-Boston	National Less Ont.		8:03 p.m.
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Feb. 2	Montreal-California	National		10:03 p.m.
Feb. 9	Montreal-Buffalo	National		2:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Toronto-N.Y. Rangers	National Less Que.		7:03 p.m.
	Montreal-Chicago	Quebec		8:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	Toronto-Buffalo	National		7:03 p.m.
Mar. 2	Toronto-Detroit	National		4:03 p.m.
Mar. 9	Montreal-N.Y. Rangers	National Less Ont.		7:03 p.m.
	Toronto-Washington	Ontario		7:30 p.m.
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Mar. 23	Montreal-Philadelphia	National		7:03 p.m.
Mar. 30	Montreal-Boston	National Less Ont.		7:30 p.m.
	Toronto-Buffalo	Ontario		4:03 p.m.
Apr. 6	Toronto-Boston	National Less Que.		7:30 p.m.
	Montreal-Detroit	Quebec		7:03 p.m.

# SPORTS UP

BY BONNIE SPROUL  
Roller Skating: Register in Athletic Offices from October 28 to November 1. There is a group night, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 at the Terrace, 20 Mutual Street. A minimum of 15 people is needed to get the reduced rate of \$2.00 admission plus 25¢ skate rental.

Table Tennis: Registration for the Athletic Department sponsored campus table tennis tournament at Casa Loma and College campuses will be from Oct. 28 to Nov. 8.

Women's Volleyball: Practices for the ladies varsity volleyball team are held Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m. at Casa Loma and Kensington campuses. The girls are working towards their first tournament on Nov. 9 and 10 in Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec. Any players interested in trying out are invited to come out for practice.

Karate: Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 8 p.m. at Kensington campus.

Ski Club: With snow on the way, any students who would like to form a ski club, should leave their names and phone numbers in the athletic offices at all campuses. Hopefully we can arrange ski trips at reasonable rates and possibly a few weekend trips. Sign up before Nov. 8.

Basketball reminder: There is a big double-header match coming up on Wed. Nov. 6. Women's game starts at 6 p.m. and the men's game at 8:15. Both teams will play at Humber College.

Athletic calendars are still available from all Athletic Offices.

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FEATURE INTERVIEW

# Detroit Dribbler Joins Husky Basketball

BY MIKE MCGRATH

Curtis Tillman will be scoring a great share for George Brown's Huskies basketball team this season. The Huskies hold the championship for all Ontario, ONTARIO COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The 19 year-old, former star basketball player for Detroit's Wayne College, will play on the Husky team for the 1974 season. He is enrolled in the fitness instructor program at Casa Loma campus, where the basketball team is located.

The body hopes to portray Tillman, through his own words, in this exclusive interview.

BODY: How is your team shaping up for this year Curtis?

TILLMAN: We gonna take every thing man. GBC Huskies is gonna wipe up the scene this year . . . I just know it.

BODY: Why did you leave Wayne College and Detroit to come to the Huskies?

TILLMAN: Well, they closed up the athletic program at Wayne and that put the clinch on my basketball career. I had played a game here at George Brown when I was dribbling for Wayne and I liked the layout here so when Wayne folded sports I looked to GBC.

BODY: Was anyone instrumental in bringing you here?

TILLMAN: Yeah, I guess our coach and GB's athletic director Vince Drake sort of convinced me to come here. I met him when we played the Huskies here last year.

BODY: How did that game go?

TILLMAN: That was a close game man. The Huskies beat us 84-83 and I was top scorer for Wayne with 40 points in the meet. I guess that game sort of gave me an idea that I might like to come over sometime.

BODY: How did Wayne do last year?

TILLMAN: We took 17 wins and suffered seven losses. I managed to make top scorer for the second semester.

BODY: How many U.S. boys are playing for the Huskies?

TILLMAN: Aw, I guess theys four maybe.

BODY: Who are the big guns on the team?

TILLMAN: There's Marv, he's the best we've got, then there's Mike Askue, Pozan and and Herman.



## sports

## GEORGE BROWN HUSKIES



BODY: Have you had any games preceding your first scheduled league game at Humber College Nov.4?

TILLMAN: Yeah. We won two exhibition games we played against two senior A teams this month. We sort of cleaned up on them and they're senior A man.

BODY: It looks like the Huskies have got a lot going for them. What if anything else do they need?

TILLMAN: Fans . . . fans, fans, fans is what we need. We have a championship team and we only

got about 8-10 people out watching our games. We need those people to cheer for the win. At City championships in Detroit we had 50,000 fans pouring it on us man. What's wrong here?

BODY: How do you like playing for the Huskies and playing in Canada. Do you get anything out of it financially?

TILLMAN: Over here you don't get a scholarship for playing. That means you really gotta like what you do. I like everybody I met here so far and the last pub nite here

was cool man. I even got out and DeeJayed for a while. I used to do a lot of that in high school.

BODY: What aims have you got set for the next two years and what do you want your interest and skill in basketball to lead you to?

TILLMAN: I might transfer to another school during or after my study here in the fitness instructor program if I get an offer to play ball.

BODY: What about professional league?

TILLMAN: If I can make it into the pros that's great but if not I'll make sure I have something to fall back on in either using my dental studies at Wayne College or the fitness instructor diploma from here. I want to travel and if I'm good enough at ball I'll get to where I want to be.

BODY: Toronto treating you? Would you like to stay in Canada?

TILLMAN: Toronto's a nice place to visit but I don't know if too well yet I've only been here one month. I was raised up in Detroit and there's something about home no matter where it is. You like it just a little bit more than any other place you could ever find.

BODY: Isn't Detroit just a little rough and sold out to violence?

TILLMAN: People here say Detroit is all crime . . . no man . . . it's a hip city and jumpin just like Toronto.

BODY: How did you get into basketball? Ever since you were a kid?

TILLMAN: Oooooohh back home that's all we ever did was playin basketball. I first started ball when I was seven years old and was moving in a team when I was 11.

In high school I was interested in all sports and I played a year of football, baseball and started heavy on the basketball team in my last year. We won the city championship that year for good ole Cooley high.

BODY: What kind of practice does a serious player have to dedicate per day stay in shape.

TILLMAN: It takes plenty of hard work to make in the pros and I know that so I put in at least three hours of ball every day. I'll probably end up back in Detroit some day cause there just ain't any pro basketball here in Canada that I could play if I wanted to.

# TERAULAY SAC BUDGET

OCT. 1, 1974 to JAN. 31, 1975

BY PAUL HARVEY

Student Activity Fees (850 students x \$2.00)	\$17,000.00
Receipts from Pin Ball Machines	1,000.00
Gross Revenue for Period	\$18,000.00
Less Debt for Office Furniture	\$2,400.00
Less Accrued Secretarial Salary	687.00
Deductions from Gross Revenue	3,087.00
Net Revenue for Period	\$14,913.00

## EXPENDITURES:

Student Union Office	\$2,000.00
Executive Salaries (5 x \$100 x 4 months)	\$2,144.00
Secretary's Salary	429.00
Secretary's Benefits (20 per cent)	2,573.00
Drapes for Office	100.00
Telephone (\$35.00 x 4 mos.)	140.00
Office Supplies	100.00
Student Union Contingency	540.00
Total T.S.U. Office Expenses	\$5,453.00
Social Activities	2,450.00
Cost of Bands for 7 Pubs	\$400.00
Advertising for Pubs	1,125.00
Cost of 9 Films	45.00
Salary for Film Projectorlist (9 x \$5.00)	45.00
Sports and Games Equip.	400.00
Inter-departmental Parties	400.00
Total Cost of Social Activities	\$4,960.00
Student Organizations Sponsored	\$2,000.00
American Marketing Association	200.00
Black Students' Union	100.00
Chess Club	100.00
Chinese Students' Association	\$200.00
Less Debt to Student Union	70.00
Human Relations Committee	130.00
Total Grants to Org.	400.00
	\$1,030.00
Services Offered	
Teraulay Campus Radio Station	\$400.00
College Newspaper	1,650.00
Student Job and Residence Centre	400.00
Christmas Decorations	350.00
Student Activity Cards	670.00
Total Costs of Services	3,470.00
Total Expenditures for Period	\$14,913.00

## GBC PRESS RELEASE

# Rhodesia expells CBC producer for reporting guerrilla warfare

## A CBC PRESS RELEASE

Chimurenga is the Mashona word for freedom, for struggle, for liberation. It is the war cry of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), the black nationalist movement fighting a fierce guerrilla war against the white minority regime of Rhodesia.

This past summer, CBC producer Richard Bronstein travelled to Rhodesia to gather material for a 90-minute CBC Tuesday Night documentary on the guerrilla war to be broadcast October 22 at 8:30 p.m. EDT. Prior to the trip, he had received confirmation from officials of the Rhodesian Ministry of Information that he would receive full co-operation from the government to help him obtain interviews and necessary background information.

Four days after his arrival in Rhodesia, he was declared a prohibited immigrant and permanently expelled from the country. No reasons were given for the banning and under terms of the official order, there is no appeal once the decision has been made.

"Although they refused to give a reason for the banning, there's no doubt in my mind they expelled me because I made known my in-

tention of gathering all shades of opinion about the situation in Rhodesia. And to the government of Ian Smith, that kind of objectivity is completely unacceptable," Bronstein said.

Since the government of Ian Smith took over power in Rhodesia and unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in 1965, 70 journalists have been summarily expelled from the country.

"The hard line Rhodesia is taking on journalists is a reflection of the white minority's growing concern with the guerrilla war," Bronstein said.

The war, which began slowly in 1969 in the northeastern sector of Rhodesia, is a classic guerrilla-type struggle. It started with hit and run raids from the Mozambique and Zambian side of the border and now the ZANU guerrillas have firmly established operational bases inside Rhodesia.

After leaving Rhodesia, Bronstein travelled to Zambia and other nearby nations for interviews with leading figures of ZANU guerrilla movement. At the headquarters in Zambia, he met and held extensive interviews with the top leadership of ZANU, including chairman Herbert Chitepo, Minister of Defence J.M. Tongara,

and other key figures. In addition he spent several weeks in meetings with the large number of Zimbabwe refugees living in Zambia who were forced out of Rhodesia because of their political beliefs.

The documentary, Chimurenga: The Struggle for Rhodesia on Oct. 22 focuses on the military and political aspects of the war. It also provides one of the first in-depth looks at the life-styles of the men, women and children who have dedicated themselves to the ideal of creating a truly multi-racial state with democratic freedoms in Rhodesia.

"The most outstanding aspect about Rhodesia is that it is ruled by white colonial settlers who make up only five percent of the total population of nearly six million people."

"This small group of Europeans denies to the African majority fundamental rights and is determined to hold onto the power and privilege. To show the contrast, I, as a white journalist, was simply expelled from the country. As an African, I would have gone to jail and joined the hundreds of other political prisoners, some of whom have been in detention without trial for 10 years or more," Bronstein said.



# entertainment

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Warhol's Visual Circus gets guts drained and explained

BY VICTOR LBOIRON

Andy Warhol has been a long time figure of the American and New York underground. A scene that comprises itself of musicians, actors and other avant-garde artists, (Warhol helped established the locally heralded Velvet Underground) he has a fair deal of experience mostly his own productions in progressive filmmaking. Such a label for his art is apt: Warhol is probably the most unconventional of American filmmakers in technique and style. Warhol once filmed a whole day in front of the Empire State Building.

In 'Lonesome Cowboys' he steps up his unconventionality particularly so that it achieves a consistent harmonious relationship with his topic and subjects. His editing is often shaky but treated with enough restraint that it isn't overly distracting. Rather he employs it more as a means to an end, to produce the desired effect that he is after. Together with the fragmentation of dialogue produced, he comes to grip with the off-beatness of his characters and their world.

Often in the past he has been criticized, just as Godard has, for using these techniques for no purpose or as an excuse to be technically inferior. But Warhol has become more varied and refined in his applications. He is constantly applying them to bring out the qualities of his synthesis of American myths and contemporary lifestyles.

His characters here are a farcical mixture of cowboys, studs, fags, and heads. Their language is full of range and ranch talk, all mixed with Brooklyn accents. They are fascinations of conflicting traits and values. Their sexuality, clothing, language, and the little athletic appearance of many of them, is studied closely by Warhol's camera. Often it becomes so inane that a pun in the dialogue will trigger a comic overtone to everything in the rest of the scene. It is a carefully controlled humor arising from a carefully controlled juxtaposition of two worlds. We are being presented with two contrasting and opposing worlds, just like the almost sun-burned skin that is matched with the pale whiteness of the girl he is making love to.

Warhol uses this visual effect to emphasize the juxtaposition he is creating here. Even though its use might be deliberate, it is justified for everything he has given us here is deliberate, a creation of his free will to suit his own conceptions of this synthesis.

While retaining a provocative quality, he has carefully constructed the other plastic quality that go into this image without the need of being subtle about it.

The harshness and changing tones in lighting and colour, once seem to be unprofessional but are rightly producing a blend with the light and sometimes comical overtones of the film.

The sequel he gets from the tape loop when one of the studs steals a

kiss from the girl after harassing each other on the street is another example of how Warhol uses techniques in a varied way to achieve a sense of symmetry with his content.

In 'Heart' Warhol played around again with myths but in a much more rigid manner. The techniques, the harsh photography, again the deliberateness in his style for the almost singular effect he wanted. His portrayal of a washed-up Hollywood actress (Sylvia Miles) and her affair with a searching young actor (Joe Dallesandro) is more probing in its content and

treated in a way that is just not the same.

It's a portrayal or rather an exposition which is different from what he is doing in 'Lonesome Cowboys'.

Warhol's direction in filmmaking seems to favor a more and more lighter treatment of his characters, the social outcasts, and films such as this one and 'Frankenstein' tend to confine themselves to a setting that is actually a juxtaposition of two or three environments. How long he can keep creating his 'mini-worlds' and how relevant they will stand is a question that remains to be answered.

## ART AND ADI

### An opinion of creativity experienced by mankind

BY ADI MISTRY

'Invention is not Art. Art is a spontaneous creation of nature through man and as such, such creations are as mysterious as nature. So to say what is natural is Art. Man works as a tool in the hands of nature. When creation is acclaimed by man, it is known as an INVENTION.

Style is a man-made manner. It is unnatural because it is established through Repetition. Repetition is a systematic process or manner to reproduce a thing again and again in the same way to achieve the same effects and results. Variations are seen in the repetitions but they are merely for the sake of variations. Hence, such repetitions and 'variations in repetitions' are highly systematized concepts of a man. It is not the paint but the painter who is important in the realm of FINE ART. It is a peculiar characteristic of it.

It is hard to believe that the creation of forms or overall effect

man to understand that he is free, but very difficult for him to conceive it within himself and to feel free. True freedom has never been practised by human groups in the whole of human history. I, too, feel that it is not possible for human groups to practice it as a social phenomenon. It is something that is intensely personal and individual which can be achieved only when one has discovered oneself. Even to conceive of liberty

is in itself a great deal. For man to feel genuinely free is a challenge. Man is a slave of theories. I am not concerned with theories. They may be good and they may be bad.

According to my own self-enlightenment, I feel that I am free to do what I like, and I have kept myself immune from all theories. I am not an egotist. I am an unbiased man — a free man. I do not believe in success and failure for they are man-made hypotheses. There are qualitative and quantitative differences of knowledge amongst men, but these differences can not be used as a tool of scale with which to measure man. The measurement of man is impossible. Man is immeasurable. What one can measure is man's 'accumulation of knowledge' which is nothing but a wordy phrase of man. In terms of worldly achievements, Man is different from this. Man is timeless and spaceless. A slavish adherence to theories makes a man biased. The divine essence of man can be experienced only when he ceases to be a slave of theory, and it is at this stage that the truth is revealed, irrespective of the medium used.

**CORRECTION:** The GBC Choir meets Wednesdays at Teraulay Campus and Thursdays at Casa Loma from 3:30 to 5:00. The Body had previously reported the vice-versa relative to the days scheduled.

THE EDITOR



VICTOR LBOIRON



**ADI MISTRY (ASSOC. MASTER) A STAFF MEMBER FOR MANY YEARS, TEACHES PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION TO POST-SECONDARY STUDENTS OF B & C. HE HAS TRAVELLED EXTENSIVELY. HE WILL BE CONTRIBUTING REGULARLY ON VARIOUS TOPICS FROM HIS PAST EXPERIENCE.**



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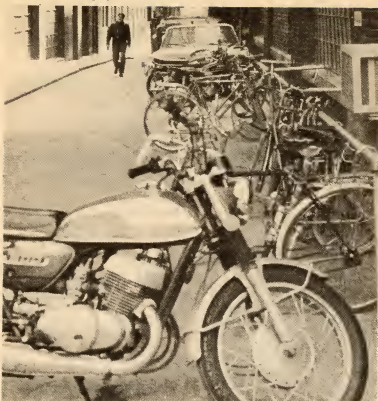
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- Oct. 31 — Bruce Cockburn — Massey Hall
- Nov. 3 — Climax Blues Band — Seneca College
- Nov. 4 — Weather Report — Seneca College
- Nov. 6 — Rory Gallagher-Minkler Auditorium
- Nov. 12 — Arlo Guthrie — Massey Hall
- Nov. 21 — Bill Cosby — Massey Hall
- Nov. 29 — Renaissance — Convocation Hall
- Dec. 2 — Donovan — Massey Hall
- Jazz: Stan Kenton appearing at Minkler Auditorium November 20th.





**THE TERAULAY PARKING LOT** is this alcove nestled between the two sections of the campus. There is space for only bicycles, motorcycles and a couple of automobiles that sneak in. If a student or a member of the faculty drives to school, he or she must use the city parking lot.



**RUTH GRANT**, is 20 years old and is finishing the third semester of a watch-making program at Casa Loma campus. She doesn't own a car. "Somebody has got to lose out and it is obvious the students get it here. Administration should have the right over student's reserved parking on the basis that any where someone has to work they should be provided space for parking. Cars are much more convenient than the transit system but we do have a good TTC organization available right to the college doors. There isn't any quick solution to the Toronto wide problem except for taking the bus."

**CHRISTINE PORCHERON**, is 21 years of age and registered in the apparel design class at Kensington campus. "I have my own solution to the parking problem here and that is simply that I can't bring my car to school because there is simply no place to park it. I did bring it once at the first of the year but I had to leave it on the street at a parking meter and really I just couldn't keep up running out to fill the meter with change every half hour. I'd rather take the bus. The expense for parking in municipal or private lots is too great for a student. The only solution I would hope for is free student parking. I'd like to say that I don't think it is very neat that administration has the right to reserved spots over students."



**ROSS WHITE**, an 18 year-old enrolled in the apprentice baker program at Kensington campus. "I've got 6 parking tickets so far and I'm not the only one I'm sure that has the same problem. It looks like I'm going to be getting a summons for one of the tickets I failed to pay. Its going to cost me about \$30 total just in tickets. No way am I going to pay \$1.50-\$2.50 per day to park in municipal and private parking lots while I'm going to school. I tried to find a solution by asking the security guard here if I could park in the staff lot and I was refused. This has got to stop persons from bringing their vehicles to school and may even affect whether they attend the school or not."



**WILLIAM FRYE**, is the Principal of Teraulay campus. "I suppose there is a problem although it is not confined to this campus. There is no solution. The problem is there is no parking lot per se. Teraulay has no parking lot. It is not fair to students to reserve parking for administration but we have to look after the people who work here and they have to pay anyway for the privilege. We would have to buy a lot for student parking to solve the problem."



PHOTO BY BART SOEDERHUYSEN

**georgie girl**

**WILLA PRICE STUDIED IN SWEDEN** in 1970, has attended two years at the University of Boston and is now enrolled at Toronto General Hospital in the last year of a nursing program. The 21-year-old brown-blond rides a bicycle to keep trim. She is busy this year working in her position as president of the campus students council. The Ottawa gal plays tennis in the summer months and takes to the ski slopes during the winter. "There is no way I want to get married right now. Nursing can take me to many horizons and an early marriage could stifle that. I want to travel," Willa says.

## Business seeking GBC graduates for 1975

Several companies have negotiated with the Placement Office to recruit George Brown students on campus this year.

Canadian General Electric is offering excellent career opportunities in both management and sales to Marketing graduates and will be on campus January 10, 1975. Applications must be submitted by December 20, 1974. Imperial Oil will be on campus January 22, 1975 to recruit students from Business Administration, Accounting, Hotel Administration and Food Administration for both regular and summer employment in a variety of career openings. Cut off date for applications is again December 20, 1974.

Dunn & Bradstreet of Canada will be on campus December 16, 1974 to interview Business Administration students interested in a career with them. Deadline for applications is December 6, 1974.

Canada Life will recruit electronic data processing graduates interested in programming and systems analysis on January 21, 1975 and they are also interested in sales personnel, particularly women interested in such an oc-

cupation. Metropolitan Life has reserved December 3, 1974 to interview for management and sales positions at George Brown College.

Other employers who will be recruiting on campus include The Algoma Steel Corporation Limited, Burlington Carpet Mills Canada Limited, Canada Packers Limited, F.W. Woolworth Company Limited, Manitoba Hydro, Ontario Hydro, the Canadian Armed Forces, the Ontario Government and the Federal Government.

Information on careers offered by various companies is available in the Employment Opportunities Handbook and in the Career Libraries located in Campus Libraries.

## GBC offers gardening course

The Don Vale Community Centre, located at 80 Winchester St., in co-operation with George Brown College is offering a ten week course in Indoor Gardening. The Indoor Gardening course will teach the student how to purchase and grow plants in the home and gives information on soils, fertilizers, propagation, insects, plant disease, cacti, succulents, terrariums and growing plants under lights.

Greg Dykes of Arthur J. Florists, a graduate of the University of Guelph, instructs the course.

For further information contact Wayne Gartley at 967-1212, ext. 204.

## MERCI

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The Editor.